IS FITFUL AND SPOTTY

There Is Fair Degree of Activity in the Stock Market and Some Strength,

THE TONE GENERALLY FIRM

Free London Selling on the New York Exchange Proves Troublesome to Absorb.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—There was a fair degree of activity, maintained in to-day's stock market and some show of strength, degree of activity, maintained in to-day's stock market and some show of strength, but the strength was fitful and spotty, and the market was viewed with some degree of suspicion by a large element of the higher range of prices sent over from Lendon this morning and a much more chectful view of the chances of peace from there, concretely expressed in a decline in the rate of war risks for marine instrance, there was free London selling in New York, which prived troublesome to a renewal of a war scare in London siting in New York, which prived troublesome to a renewal of a war scare in London siting. The seems to have been due to a renewal of a war scare in London sitie, our market opened. It affected wheat as well, but did not interrupt the pricess of new high record making in the cotton market.

After the deedslive reaction from this caure, prices pixed up again, when it become known that Northern Securities had already been made; that it was not altogether unfavorable to the corporation; that it, would be handed down next. Mer day, and that there had been a "leak" by which this important information had become known to the tipster.

Northern Securities test half its gain, and the total transactions in the stock in the narrow curb market did not exceed a few thousand shares, but the inclinent had considerable influence in the stock Exchange.

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Union Pacific, which would be most discuss affected of any of the stocks now commently traded in, was held back by the persistent realizin that kept a weight a well upon a number of other stocks centily active, but the influence seemed pass to its subsidiary stock, Southern aclific.

There was no other explanation of the active speculation in that stock, which carried it 1 12 points over list night. The Northern Securities rumor affected the Burlington joint fours and the Oregon hr ti line participating fous. The United States Steel second lives and the Rock whole bonds largely overshadowed the whole bond market.

whole bond market.

One or two of the speculative issues showed the effect of piofit taking, but the tone generally was firm. Total sales, par value, 34,75,099.

United States bonds were unchanged on Tethl sales were 579,250 shares.

NEW YORK, Jam 20.—Close: Money on call easy, 1 3-4 to 2 1-2 per sent; closind bid and offered at 2. Time loans easy; at you so 3 1-2 ter cent; innety days 3 to 3 1-2 ter cent; innety days 3 1-2; six months 4 to 4 1-4. Prime mercantle paper 4 1-2 to 5 per cent; sterling exchange firm, with actual business in tankers bills at 44.58.15 to 34.82.39 for demand a ndat 34.82.5 to 44.82.55 for sixty day bills; poste drates 5.18.12 and 34.83.3-12. Commercal bills \$4.83.5 bar silver 55-2-5; Mexican dollars 44.

Wall Street Gossip.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

W YORK, Jan. 20—The ope.in; of the market was steady to firm, highed by long prices and general idea that the form of the confidence of t

The Gold price through it. The buying in Missouri Practic was as good as any, and there did not seem to be much of the stock in the market. The Gold brokers seem to have been questly picking it up, while public attention centered in other Gould properties like Wabash.

The market closed irrn, retaining most of good in the country states of floor trailers evening up before going home. Sentiment was evening up before going home. Sentiment was generally builish, although its com rission business found their customers still coy.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 20, 1006.

SALES.

Virginia Centuries—\$1,090 at .5%; \$1,000 at .05.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. preferred—5

Nares at 1091.

STATE SECURITIES.

Bid. Asked.

North Carolina & C. 1816.

CITY SECURITIES.
Richmond City 4*, R., 1920-1930.... 104 ...
RALLROAD BONDS. Richmond City 4s, R., 1920-1930... 104
RALLROAD BONDS.
Atlanta and Char. 1st. 7s, R., 1997... 105
A. C. L. J. R. Con. Tr. 4 p. c. ... 93
Georgia and Pac. 1st 6s, C., 1922... 118
Groorgia, Southern and Fin., 1915... 110
N. and W. Ry, Pocahontas 4s... 83
RICK and Meck. 1st. 4s, 1948... 153
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BANK STOCKS

THUMAS BRANCH & GO

MEMBERS Kew York Stock Exchange,

New York Cotton Exchange,

PRIVATE WIRES TO PRINCIPAL MARKETS.

Investment Securities and raises per 100 ba 6.40 6.37 6.40

Official Range and Sale of Stocks in New York

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INSURANCE COMPANIES.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 20.—Seaboard Air
Line common, 81,93; do. preferred, 162161.
Seaboard 4s, 534,80. Atlantic Coast Line common, 16615; do. preferred, not quoted.

COTTON MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The cotton market opened in an advance of L. 4 polats in exposition to stong cables, continued light recipies and further talk of the strong spot situation in the South. The cables, which at the time of the local openiny was about 10 points over expectations, were attributed to buying in Liverpool by parlies who, it was open market as a real said, were protecting their required contracts where the same of the strong said, were protecting their required contracts where the same of th

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steady: Oper	. High.	Low.	Close.
January		14.07	14.10
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March	0 11.45	14.26	14.30
April		****	14,37
May14.5	2 14.55	14.40	14.47
June	2 14.58 8 11.62	11.19	14. 3
July14.		13.94	14.00
August11.0	The state of the s	W. Valorita	12.65

Total to-day at all scaports—Not recepts, 55,925 bales; export to Great Britain, 4,70 bales; to the Continent, 25,537 bales; stock, 233,935 bales, export to Great Britain, 35,635 bales; to France, 20 bales; to the Continent, 107,749 bales September 1st at all scaports—Not recepts, 5,759,012 bales; export to Great Britain, 1.697,175 bales; to France, 554,704 bales; to the Continent, 1,925,216 bales.

PRODUCE MARKET.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—FLOUR—Quiet, but stronger, Winler patents, \$4.5564.55 Minnesota has erg. 20.064.20. Rye Flour—Firm at \$3.5694.55 Minnesota has erg. 20.064.20. Rye Flour—Firm at \$3.5694.55 Minnesota has erg. 20.064.20. Rye Flour—Firm at \$3.5694.75. Hunckwheat Flour—Duil. Cornmeal—Firm. Hyd—Firm Barley—Steady.

Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 34c. Options opened transitiar, but at once turned strong on reports of lower consols and a sensatrong on reports of lower consols and a sensatrong on builts. Chango: Later every market and a sensatrong on builts. Chango: Later every market and a sensatrong on builts. Chango: Closing 3/4file. above 100 builts. Chango: Closing 3/4file. above was strong and hisher on the war stare, which was strong and hisher on the war stare, firm cables, covering and less favoruls. Weather in the Southwest, closing 3/c. not higher. May closed at 563/c.; July at 51/c. Onts—Spot lirm; No. 2, 46c.

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Coffeo—Spot Rio, 1701 No. 7 Invoice. \$1.56c. mild, steady. Tallow—Steady. Rosin—Quiet; strained, common to good, \$2.5072.85. Turpentine—Quiet at 68/353/c.

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CHICAGO, LLL. Jan. 29.—Wheat climbed steadily toward the dollar mark to-day. The pit was simps: bare of orferings and the market did not require may support from the bull leading, should be proceed to the pit was simple. The consideration of the pit was single process to on the solices from the pit when the pit was single process to on the pit was single process. The was pit with the pit when the pit was pit when the pit when the pit was pit when the pit was pit when the pit was pit was pit when the pit was pit was pit when the pit was pit w

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RICHMOND GRAIN MARKET.

QUOTATIONS.
WHEAT-
Longberry (car lots) 98 @93
Mixed (car lots)
No. 2 red (car lots) 89 @50
Var bag lots 85 (98
CORN-
White, Va. bag lots 50 6754
No. 2 white (car lots) 624/953
No. 2 white (car lots) 52 @621/2
No. 2 mixed (car lots) 52 @521/2
No. 3 mixed (car lots) 511/2@52
OATS-
No. 2 mixed (car lots)
No. 3 mixed (car lots)
No. 2 white (car lots) 44)2 (745)
Winter seed (bag lots) 55 @60
Rye 60 @64
CATTLE MADVETS

CHICAGO. ILL., Jan. 29.—CATTLE—Recepts, 30,000 head. Market 10@25c. lower Good to prime steers, \$153.99; poor to mediums, \$2.594.89; stockers and feeders, \$2.294.69; stockers and feeders, \$2.295.40; poor to mediums, \$2.594.69; stockers and feeders, \$2.295.40; sower and heavy \$1.000 head; to-morrow, \$5.000 head. Mixed and butchers, \$4.7569.45; house-feedits, \$4.764.45; house-feeding, \$4.7664.55; house-feeding, \$4.764.45; house-feeding, \$4.764.55; house-feeding, \$4.764.55; house-feeding, \$4.764.55; house-feeding, \$4.764.55; house-feeding, \$4.764.55; house-feeding, \$4.864.69; heavy, \$4.256.55; house-feeding, \$4.2675.55; house-feeding, \$4

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—BEDVES—Roceipts, 2,734 head. Good steers, first L. Lie higher, medical and common, steady; bulls and cows, state of the control of the co

UNION STOCK YAILDS, PITTSBURG, PA., Jun. 20.—CATTLE—Supply light; market slow. Choice, \$5.1026.5.29; prime, \$1.5.405.6; fair, 5.40.6 to 4.10. Hogs-Receipts, 20 double deck. Market slow and lower. Prime heavy, \$5.056.10; including, \$5.1046.15; heavy yorkers, \$4.501.10; light yorkers, \$5.056.10; pigs, \$4.704.60; roughs, \$4.504.60; Sheep—Supply light; market lower. Prime wethers, \$4.60-4.70; culis and common, \$202.75; choice ...mbs, \$.96.20; yeal calves, \$348.25.

CINCINNATI O. Jan. 20.—HOGS—Fairly active at \$3.4005.05. Cattle—Duli at \$2.64.50. Sheep—Steady at \$2.2503.50. Lambs—steady at \$4.004.05. MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

PEANUT MARKET.
NORFOLK, 'VA., Jan. 29.-PEANUTSFarmers' market mirner, raney, 512. stin. J
prime, 34,438c; prime, 21,25c; common, 21,26c;
spanish, 85,385c; machine picked, 24,3 prime, 3245-76.; propher specific Spanish, 15055c; indentile picked, 2 40 526. PPTERSBURG, VA. Jan. 29.—PEANUTS—Specific, 1992-16. Market ittn., sock ignituncy; market steady.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The onerations of buyers in dry goods show no desire to speculate on merchandise at pressn prio. 8 but where necessities make themselva, apparent buyers are evidently more willing to pa asking prices for spot or nearby deliveries. Manufacturers contend that presen quotations are still, too ow, based on the cost of manufacture.

facture.

NAVAL STORES.

WILMINGTON N. C., Jan. 20.—SPIRITS
CLASS. Rosin-Pirm at 52.55 (cepts 8 stores).

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Carper in at 81.07 (cepts 8 stores).

An experimental prim at \$2.5021.25; receipts. 44 barrels.
SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 20.-TURPENTINEPirm at Got, sales, I7 cask; receipts, 245
casks; exports, 6,541 casks, Rosin-Pirm;
sales, 115 barrels; receipts, 5,948 barrels; exports, 6,26 barrels;
C.J.A. 20.-TURPENTINE-Steady at 945c. Rosin-aceady.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Cottenseed oil was dull. Prime crude, f. o. b. mills, 2943 c.; prime sugmer yellow, 354c.; off summer yellow, noninal; prime white yellow, 40742.; MARINE INTELLIGENCE

PORT OF RICHMOND, JAN. 20, 1904.
ARRIVED.
Steamer Octacoke, Eurl. Norfolk, merchan-

lise and passengers, Old Dominion line. Schooner John D. Paige, Norfolk, light.

PORT OF WEST POINT, JAN. 20, 1904. Charlotte Murphy, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

BAILED.

Schooner E. A. Percy, Boston.
Barge Tharter, Boston.
Barge Cardenas, Boston.
Barge Sagua, Newport.
SAILED.
Barge J. B. King, No. 29, Lynn.
Barge Kentucky, Fail River.
Barge Felix, Providence.

PROSPEROUS CONCERN.

Sitterding-Carneal-Davis Co. Experiencing Great Success.

Vice-President Sitterding said yester-day that the Sitterding-Carneal-Davis Company was never in better shape. "There was \$120,000 in the business last year," said Mr. Sitterding, "and we are expecting to largely increase that this year. The concern now has seven acres of ground floor and is furnishing all kinds of building material for all parts of the country."

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Mr. Sitterding said that at the annual meeting the other day, no dividend was declared because all concerned wished to put the income into the business, while it was determined to enlarge even above its present great capacity.

At the meeting the following officers were chosen: Prosident, Creed Davis; Vice-President, Fritz. Sitterding; Secretary-Treasurer, Fritz. Well. Board of Directors—Robert Perkins, W. J. Carneal and the officers.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Prosperous Year for the Richmond Perpetual.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond Perpetual Building, Loan and Trust Company, held yesterday afternoon, at the offices, No. 1013 East Main Street, officers for the year were elected as follows: President, H. T. Ellyson; Vice-President, Charles Hutzler; Cashier, Henry S. Hutzler; Board of Directors, N. R. Savage, M. J. Straus, Wm. C. Schmidt, H. S. Binswanger, R. S. Crump, Charles Hutzler and H. T. Ellyson. The reports for the past year indicate that the company did fine business and passed through a prosperous era.

Supreme Court of Appeals. llam L. Royall for appellants and William Crump Tucker and John Pickoroll for appel-less and submitted. Next casses to iess and submitted.

Next cases to be heard: Stedman va Senboard, and Roanoke Railroad Co. vs. 1li:key, by, etc.; Moss vs. Harwood, being Nos. 4i, 42 and 43 on argument docket.

Dew-Chernault.

At Monumental Episcopal Church last evening Miss Kate H. Chernault, a popular young lady of this city, was married to Mr. Lawton W. Dew, one of the empiotes in the Chesakeace and Ohio offices here. The cepremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. E. Evans.

At the Old Stand. The removal of the old Second Police District also scattered the justices of the peace, but citizens who desire the ser-vices of such officials may find at the old station, 'Squires Noite, Graves and Lyle,

SCHOOL BOOK MEN FILL THE STATE

All the Large Concerns Have Their Representatives Here

and Great Activity Seen. "This State is literally filled with book men," said a confidential man connected with a Southern publishing house last

night. "You can't get on a train without running across twenty representatives of the various houses. They are canvassing the State and have lawyers in every locality as agents to keep their publications be-fore the people, in general and the school trustees, in particular, the special and superior virtues of the books."

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For the first time in recent years, at least, the county boards will have much influence in the selection of the books to be used in the schools immediately under their direction. There are one hundered counties and many cities and the entire State will be taken care of by the book companies. That explains the unisual number of book representatives running over the "Old Dominion" at this time.

thme. The sensation recently sprung in Georgia is attracting considerable attention among the members of the Legislature and other prominent men of the State.

...... JOHN L. WILLIAMS & SONS.

BANKERS, RICHMOND, VA., SOUTHERN INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

MUNICIPAL BONDS A SPECIALTY.

GIVE HEADS **MORE POWER**

Resolution Considered Which Revolutionizes the City Government.

FEW INCREASES IN SALARIES

Committee Rejects Nearly All the Applications-New Bound aries of Precincts.

At a full meeting of the Committee on Ordinances, Charter and Reform, held last night, attention was given to a resolast night, attention was given to a resolution which contemplates a compatie revolution in the present system of the administration of city departments.

Under the present system the City Council and its committees have held the appointment of the various employes in the several departments. The new resolution, offered by Mr. N. D. Hargrove in the Council, and by that body referred, provides that the executive heads of these several departments shall in future appoint, suspend or remove all the employes under them. The proposed change is revolutionary in its character, and will require an amendment to the charter. It will probably cause a big fight in

It will probably cause a big fight in the Council if it is ever reported to that body. After a brief discussion last night, in which several members of the com-mittee expressed themselves favorably to the measure, the resolution was re-ferred to a special subcommittee, com-

of Messrs. Minor, Dabney and Question of Salaries.

Question of Salaries.

The committee took up the consideration of the question of salaries of city officers, and passed upon a number of the applications; rejecting the majority of them. Among the more important applications were the following: Superintendent of gas works, from \$2,700 to \$3,250 (rejected); inspector of gas, \$1,500 to \$1,800 (rejected); superintendent of public schools \$000 to \$1,460 (laid on the table); keeper of New Reservoir, \$00 to \$71,17 per month (rejected); William H. Williams, clerk of special assessments, \$1,350 to \$1,500 (rejected); electrical inspector, \$000 to \$1,200 (recommended); clerk in gas office, \$1,020 to \$1,200 (recommended);

The New Precincts.

The New Precincts. At a late hour the committee received and adopted the reports of the subcommittees on the new precincts. In the majority of instances any objection to the lines recommended was withdrawn.

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MARSHALL WARD.

First Precinct—Commending at point on the corporation line on the south side of James River, opposite to the center lines of Twenty-sixth Street; thence along the central line of Twenty-sixth to the intersection with the central line of Pear Street, projected thence along the central line of Twenty-sixth to the intersection with the central line of Main Street to Williamsburg Avenue, thence ensiwardly along the central line of Main Street of Williamsburg Avenue, thence ensiwardly along the central line of Williamsburg Avenue to the tracks of the Scuthern Railway, thence eastwardly along the tracks of the Scuthern Railway to the corporation line, thence eastwardly and following the corporation line to the peint of beginning.

Second Precinct—Commencing at a point on the James River in the central line of Twenty-sixth Street, proceed east along Marshall to corporation line, south on corporation line to Williamsburg Avenue, west in Williamsburg Avenue to Pear Street, south in Pear Street to river, west along river to Twenty-sixth Street, north in Twenty-sixth to Broad, east in Broad to Twenty-sixth north in Twenty-seventh to Marshall.

Third Precinct—Boginning at the corner of Fifth and Duval Streets, proceed east in Swenth Street.

MADISON WARD.

First Precinct—Boginning at the corner of Fifth and Duval Streets, proceed cost in Swenth to Baker, east in Baker to Twenty-sixth south in Twenty-sixth to Eronth in Seventh to Baker, east in Baker of Fifth and Duval Streets, proceed cast in Swenth to Baker, east in Baker to Fifth, south in Twenty-seventh in Twenty-sixth to Eronth in Seventh to Easter, proceed cast along Marshall to Fifth, north in Fifth to Juval to Seventh

shall.
Third Precinct—Beginning at the corner of Ninth and Marshall, proceed east in Mershall to Tweitth, south in Tweitth to Brad, east in Broad to Fifteenth, south in Fifteenth to corporation line, west on colopration line to Ninth, north in Ninth to Marshall. This precinct takes in Capitol Square, and a big side of the business district, but will not polt a sheavy vote.

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Fourth Precinct—Bounded on the north and northeast by the corporation line, on the cast by Eighteenth Street, on the south by Broad Street, and the western boundary is described thus; north in Twelfth Street to Baker, west in Baker to Seventh, north in Seventh to corporation line. This precinct is almost identical with the oid first Jackson.

MONROE WARD.

First Precinct—Bounded on the north by Majn Street, on the east by Fifth Street, on the south by the corporation line, on the west by First Street.

Second Precinct—Bounded on the north by Broad Street, on the south by Main, of the west by First Street, on the south by Main, of the west by First Street, on the south by Main, of the west by First Street, on the south by Main, of the west by First Street, on the south by Broad Street, on the west by Fifth Street, on the south by Broad Street, on the west by Fifth Street, on the south by Broad Street, on the west by Fifth Street, on the south by Broad Street, on the west by Fifth Street, on the south by Broad Street, on the west by Fifth Street, on the south by Broad Street, on the west by Fifth Street, on the south by Broad Street, on the outh by Broad Street, on the west by Fifth Street to Duval, west in Duval to Fifth, south in Fifth to Juckson Street and the line then proceeds west in Jackson Street to St. James to the corporation line, west to Belvidere Street to Main, east a fraction of a block on Main to Henry, north in Henry to Franklin, street to Main, east a fraction of a block on Main to Henry, north in Henry to Broad Street, south in First OClay, west in Clay Third Precinct—Beginning at the corporation line proceeds south in St. James Street, south in First to Clay, west in Clay to First, south in First to Clay, west in Clay to Firs

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of this precinct was thrown into Leo Ward, reducing the precinct's territory.

JEFFERSON WARD.

First Precinct—Includes territory between Fitteenth and Twentleth Streets, on the south: from Fitteenth to Eighteenth to Eighteenth to Comparison line; thence oast to Mosby Street, thence south to Broad to Twenteth.

Second Twenteth.

Second Fitteenth Twentleth Street to Twenty-sixth to James River as southorn boundary, Broad Street as northern boundary, the second for the

MAKING AN INQUIRY.

Council Investigation Resulting From Mr. Munford's Letter.

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The committee appointed by the Common Council to investigate the matters referred to in the letter addressed recently to that body by the Hon, B. B. Munford, G. Richmond, met last night with three of the five members present, and decided to proceed with the investigation notwithstanding the action of the Board of Aldermen, in refusing them the services of a stenographer.

After some discussion, during which Mr. Hicks expressed himself rather strongly, against the Board, the committee decided to meet again on Tuesday evening next and proceed with the work before it. Mr. Munford will be summoned to appear before the body along with several members of the Council and Board, the list of whom has not yet been fully made up. The members of the committee present at the short meeting last night were Messrs. Peters, chairman; Bottom and Hicks.

The letter, as will be recalled, explained that certain remarks made by Mr. Munford, when he left the Council Chamber, did not apply to that body, but to lobbylsts, engaged in their work there. These cremarks implied that the persons to whom they were addressed refused to do something because they were not paid. The Council had just falled to pass an ordinance obnecrning the Southern Railway, of which Mr. Munford was the atterney. That committee will investigate whether or not these remarks were really made concerning the Council and if they were whether or not they were well directed.

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The Council Committee on Legislation met yesterday in the City Attorney's office and provided for the protection of the city's interests in the legislation now pending before the General Assembly. The session of the committee was execu-

Treasurer Chosen.

The services at the First Baptist Church 12st night were conducted by Rev. Mr. Ball After the services a business meeting was hold, and Mr. T. C. Williams, Jr., was chosen trensurer, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. R. S. Bosker,

Operation Performed.

A successful operation was performed on Mr. Louis Bonini by Dr. George Ross at the Virginia Hospital yesterday.

Two Eloping Couples. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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HALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 50.—Two runaway couples from Orange, Va., were married this morning at Towson. The coltracting parties were Thomas E. Perry, aged 34 years, and Miss Bessie G. Emmanuol, aged 18 years; and Mortimer Andrew Burbee and Miss Madge Evelyn Patry, aged 21 years.

The party left for their homes in Virginia immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. J. A. Bennett. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
REIDSVILLE, N. C., Jan. 20.—Mrs.
J. A. Bonnett, the wife of a former Reidsville postmaster, died to-day after a long
illness.

HOSPITALITY THE **CAUSE OF THE BUST**

The Kentucky Kind Was Too Much for Caleb's Bank Account.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 20.-R. S. D. Caisb, of Jessamina county, has filed a petition in bankruptoy, fixing his liabilities at \$10,000. In his polition he makes the explanation that he is "company poor." Caleb claims that he is the victim of a too large indulgence in Southern hospitality, and that the debts have been accumulating for the past eight or ten

accumulating for the past eight or ten years.

He said city folks and neighbors "dropped in" daily and took meals with his family, and fed their horses in his stabb. He always aimed to keep up Kentucky's reputation for open-handed hospitality, and he thinks he was imposed upon. On Sundays he would have from three to ten callers, who stayed for two meals. The horse feed itself, he said, cost him \$5 on Sundays.

He figured, too, that the callers ate about \$5 worth of provisions. The expense during week days was not much less, he said, and more during church meetings.

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Grandfather of Catesby Jones, Jr., Page in House of Delegates, Fell Beside Stuart.

Notice in The Times-Dispatch of complimentary mention of Catesby Jones, Jr., a page in the House of Delegates, calls to mind a name to memery dear of a hero of our loved and lost cause, Robert Brooke Jones, son of Colonel Catesby Jones, a prominent and wealthy lawyer of Gloucester county, Va. Responding to the first call to arms in defense of his loved Virginia, and the South, he served in Stuart's Cavalry and followed the immortal J. E. B. through his entire campaign, sharing all his battles, raids and perils of war, falling by his side at Yellow Tavern, near Richmond, where they met the enemy in a hand-to-hand fight. During the melec, Brooke, seeing a Federal soldier in the act of thrusting his sword into the back of a comrade, charged up, and with his cown sword threw up the sword of the Pederal, saving the life of his comrade, but at the same time receiving a volley of builted into his own spine, which mortally wounded him.

He was brought to the Exchange Hotel in a paralyzed condition, but with his mind clear; he was soon surrounded by loving relatives and friends, who nursed him tenderly till the end came. It was a touching scene; that young man in full health, a noble character, fine physique, a devant Christian, rejoicing in view of a bilissful immortality, and that he had given his life for his country, committing to the care of his Heavenly Father, his young wife and little son, six months old.

The little Causely Brooke grew up through the struggles incident to that aftermath of the war, to manhood, when he entered into a business connection with Mr. Matthew B. Harrison, and went with him to the far West, where achieving good success, he returned to Richmond to take a fair young bride, his carliest love, to a home in St. Paul, Mrnn. Some years after, aliured by still brighter prospects, he removed to Divinith where in the zenith of prosperity, he fell a victim to the risor of the climate, leaving his young family to be represented by little Catesby Jones, Jr. Notice in The Times-Dispatch of complimentary mention of Catesby Jones,

All hall to Catesby Jones, Jr.